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WHO ARE THE PERSECUTORS ?- When our forefa hers were struggling for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and devoting their time, talents, means, and everything that was dear to them to the accomplishment of this great object; boldly facing their open enemies, and freely pouring out their blood in defence of the great principle for which they were contending—civil and ecclesiantical liberty—they were beset and harassed by horder of merset enemies. hordes of secret enemies, who, assuming the guise of friendship, wormed themselves into the conf-dence of their unsuspecting friends, in order that they might belray and ruin them; and many a charred and blackened dwelling—many a house-less and friendless and suffering family, deprived of house and home, and of the means of subsistof house and home, and of the means of subsistance, through their machinations, attended the success of their diabolical efforts. They were United States we mean—it is very uncommon. known is that day as Torica, and were hated and despised of all mer,—hated by the friends of freedom, and despised by its enemies, who, though they fought the battles of their King against the the shape of a sound drubbing will teach them to colonists, yet engaged in honorable warfare, and though they loved the treason, despised the miserable, double-dealing apostates, who, false to free-dom's cause, were not worthy of their confidence

bitants of these United States, professing the ples for which their fathers contended, anhusted by the same hopes, and desirous of per-petuating the privileges they inherit to their children and children's children, to remotest time, have banded themselves together, under the style and title of Americans, for the consummation of

Strange as it may appear, a portion of the inhab itants of the land, born and reared upon the soil, are now as then, opposed to this perpetuation, and enter into league with the enemies of freedom everywhere, to defeat their purpose, and blindly consign the happiness and future prosperity of their children and their descendants to the keeping of those whose tender mercies, even, are

And now as then, there are not wanting those who, treading in the footsteps of their "lilustrious" predecessors, worm themselves into their coundence for the base paper of betraying them—who meanly sueak around the public works, and pry into the opinious of those whom they suspect to entertain a friendly feeling to the cause of American canism, and report them to the Anti-American Administration, which new delights in persecution and in vindictively pursuing American citizens, depriving them of the means of earning a living for their families. Who are they? Americans, read the following letter and learn to know and

appreciate them:

Washington City,
August 17, 1857.

Commodors E. A. F. Lavallette,
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SIR: Sometime since the Hon. Secretary of the Navy was addressed by us in regard to the Watchmen of the Yard of which you are in command. John Bathan, John Downs, Joseph Howard, Jacob Luskey and William Steele were represented as being prominent members of the Knew-Nothing party; and, as such, we them. Mr. William Winfield, James Burdine, Thomas & Davis Charles Russell and Wesley N. Smith were represented as good, sober and reliable men for those places of the another and reliable men for those places of the another and reliable men for those places of the another and reliable men for those places. action, and provided the marter to work of the parties of the nation, why Americans cannot erect at the action, and your having began by dies one of the obnoxious spartice, we would next; BESSER, raw-boned, hale and hearty The March number of the "Book and Joynstiam commences a New Series of "Seryons for the "On and Joynstiam for the cond-series and it is hoped but the infinite with the condition of the condition of still more worthy of still more versions.

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Is IT FAIR?—When a man is elected to Con gress, does it follow that his family is also elected to file the offices in the gift of the Clerk of the House? This doctrine is about to be inaugurated by the new-langled Democracy. Nay, it has been inaugurated. Well, we suppose this is what may be called the greatest good to the greatest number! and therefore is, interpreted, Democracy! It used to be considered, in the days of Wash-

ington and Madison and Jefferson, that the offices in the gift of the officers of the Schate and House of Representatives, and the clerkships in the gift of the Secretaries, belonged to the people of the District, in consideration of their being deprived of the privilege of voting for President, &c.

A certain member has actually had his son appointed to a \$1200 office, under the Clerk of the flouse! What makes the matter look worse, is the fact, that this member had promised the late incumbent, that he would exert his infinence to have him retained in the position, while he was all the while exerting it to obtain the place for s member of his own family! Three the year for himself! and \$1200 a year for his boy. Pretty good that! This is Democracy! The country has had enough of it.

THE NEW HALL .- A gentleman was sauntering the other day about the Capitol, viewing the gor geous decorations of the new Hall and taking note of the improvements being made in that locality generally, when he was accosted by one of the workmen who informed him that all that beautiful work, pointing to some of the decorative and ornamental work, was done by himself and pinety-nine others of his countrymen. "We are Ralian's, said he—there are one hundred of us, and we have

countrymen are employed to do the work about the American Capitol?" "Because Americans cant do it!" was the reply

Is it possible! No, it is a LIV American sechanics cannot be outdone by Italians, Germans, Irishmen, or mechanics of any nation under the sun! As workmen they are apperior to those of other nations as has been demonstrated time and again. Why is it then, that foreigners are employwill not surrender their conciences to the keeping of the administration, and be driven in droves, like cattle, to the polls, to vote as their would-b masters order them. This is the reason, and the

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"The Dream," and "I'll Pray for Thee," in a beau- and Pistols, Allen's revolvers, and all other kinds tiful and artistic manner, and was loudly ap- of shoting irons, from a lady's pop-gun to a duckkiller. (See advertisement.)

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

The Standing Committees of the Senate were announced on Wednesday, when Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Doollittle, Mr. Chandler and others addressed the Senate exposing the injustice and sectional character of their cast. Mr. Green of Mo. spoke upon the Kansas subject in reply to Mr. Douglass, when a somewhat warm discussion between the two Senators ensued. Mr. Cox, same day, delivered

Senators ensued. Mr. Cox, same day, delivered an elaborate and eloquent speech in the House upon the same subject, adverse to the administration.

The Senate adopted a resolution on Thursday, appointing a committee to inquire into the affairs of the banking institutions in this city, and the Committee of Finance brought forward their twenty million Treasury note bill. A resolution has been adopted calling for the correspondence be-tween the President and the Officers of the Terri-

tory of Kansas.

In the House, yesterday, a resolution was adopted to appoint a committee of five members to investigate the accounts of Wm. Cullom, late Clerk

We have been informed that the Grand Jury, now in session, are looking into the alledged mal sentatives.

THE WEATHER is at the present time as mild

and bland as an October "Indian Summer" day. Tax Sovereigns of Europe. Of the forty-seven rulers of Europe, the Prince of Schaumburg Lippe, a petty German principality, has reigned the longest, his administration dating from February 13, 1787. But the oldest of Edropean sovereigns is the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, born August 12, 1779; the next in point of seniority is the King of Wurtumburg, born September 27, 1781; the King of Belgium, born December 16, 1790, is the sixth; the King of Prussia is the eleventh; the Emperor of the French, born April 20, 1808, is the twenty-second; and the King of Bavaria the twenty fifth. The youngest sovereigns of Europe are the Emperor of Austria, the Queen of Spain, aged 26, the King of Portugal, aged 20, and the Duke of Parma, aged 9 years.

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The Public Lands.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Recaing Post says that incredible as it may seem, there is actually a prospect that the old States are going to share in the distribution of public lands. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, has introduced a bill providing for a distribution of public lands to the several States for the purpose of establishing agricultural colleges, giving twenty thousand acres for each Presidential elector to every State. Those States which have no public lands within their boundaries will receive land sorip, which cannot be located in any other State, but may be so located by any individual purchasing the scrip. The interest of the fund must be devoted to the maintenance of agricultural colleges, and to nothing else. A limited amount can be appropriated to the purchase of model farms, but not to the erection of buildings. Every State which accepts the trust must bind itself to protect it against contingencies.

CALIFORNIA GIRLS. - At the State Fair at Stock California, among the prizes offered was a \$50 dress for the best loaf of domestic bread made by an unmarried famale. As many as a hundred loaves were sent in, made principally by young girls. A committee of housewives made the award giving the premium to Miss Anna Vanvaldenburg, of Stockton. This girl is but eleven years old.

The Alligator's Enemy.—An alligator was re-cently killed near the mouth of the Mississippi which was nearly eaten up by shrimps. It appears that when one of these animals is wounded ever so slightly the shrimps at once begin to make their home in his body, and the colony increases until the little pests actually devour the alligator alive.

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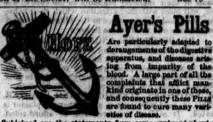
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SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING.

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Subjoined are the statements from some eminent physics, of their effects in their practice. AS A FAMILY PHYSIC.

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